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Final Examinations Scheduled this Week

Final examinations for the fall term will be given on Thursday, December 18, and on Friday, December 19. Class periods for these two days will be lengthened to allow 55 minutes for each period. All examinations will start on the hour and warning bells will ring five minutes before dismissal.

Examinations not scheduled for these two days in the list below will be given at the regular class hour on the following days: Tuesday and Thursday Orientation and Tuesday and Thursday classes on Tuesday, December 16; Monday-Wednesday, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday classes on Wednesday, December 17.

Thursday, December 18
8:00-8:55 a.m. Biol. Sci. Survey I & III, CH auditorium.
9:00-9:55 a.m. General Psychology I, CH auditorium; Educational Psychology, CH 11-13.
10:00-10:55 a.m. Personal Hygiene, CH auditorium; Educational Tests and Measurements, CH 22.
11:00-11:55 a.m. Introduction to Education: Noxon, CH 11-13; Wilson, Adm. 308.
1:00-1:55 p.m. American Literature, CH 10; Applied Mental Hygiene, Adm. 208; Foundations of Mathematics, CH 11-13; History of Western Civilization III, CH 10.
2:00-2:55 p.m. World Literature I, CH auditorium.
3:00-3:55 p.m. English Composition III, Adm. 307; Children's Literature, CH 10; School Organization, Adm. 117; Elem. General Chemistry, Adm. 311; Geography
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Versatile OCE Poet Laureate Likes The Ocean for Poetic Inspiration

Joyce Tverberg, poet laureate of OCE, has recently added another page to her success story with the publication of "Ohristmas" in the religious magazine "Green Pastures." Beside selling several pieces, Joyce's work has been included again in this year's "Anthology of College Poetry."

New readers of the Lamron may have wondered about Joyce and her ability to turn out poetry with such regularity and ease. It seems that the whole Tverberg family writes poetry as a hobby, and her uncle is a newspaper editor. Joyce, following in family footsteps, started writing simple verse while still in grade school.

"It wasn't until the eighth grade that I received my first encouragement," Joyce reports. "The teacher took a real interest in my attempts and told me that if I continued writing it might develop into something."

Taking her teacher's advice, Joyce kept writing and was rewarded accordingly. While a high school junior, one of her poems, "The Sky and I" was published in the "National Anthology of High School Poetry."

In 1944 Joyce moved from her childhood home in Montana, where cowboys, country stores, and branding time had been her inspiration, to Astoria. There a

NOTICE!
The student council wishes to obtain a copy of all the constitutions of the clubs now active on the OCE campus. All club presidents should give a copy of their club constitution to the clubs commissioner, Fern Huntzinger, before Tuesday, December 18.

New Loan Fund To Be Established

As a memorial to their daughter Virginia, the "Virginia Martin Memorial Loan Fund" has been established at the Oregon College of Education by Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Martin of 1695 Market St., Salem. Virginia Martin died in October, 1947.

Although not limited to freshman students, the fund has been especially planned to help worthy women at OCE who need financial aid to begin their college career as future teachers. A governing board of five faculty women will be the administrative body for the "Virginia Martin Memorial Loan Fund." The board will consist of the dean of women and four other faculty women appointed by the president of OCE.

Virginia Martin attended OCE from the fall of 1938 through the summer of 1940. After completing the teacher-training program and graduating, she taught in several Oregon schools including Leaburg, Gladstone, and Vanport.

new love entered her life, boats and the sea.

"Being Norwegian, I guess it's just natural that I should love the sea," said Joyce.

In order that she might spend her time close to the docks, Joyce worked summers in the fish canneries. There she could watch boats to her heart's content. The wharves provided material for art work as well as poetry. As a result Joyce has done many interesting pastels of boats.

Throughout high school in Astoria Joyce's poetry was published in the school paper and she even began selling her work.

"I really did a lot of work then," reminisces Joyce. "I began falling in love and it seems that I do my best work then. I remember particularly well one Norwegian sailor. He couldn't speak English but he had the nicest boat."

Now a senior, Joyce has had poetry published in the last two publications of "Anthology of College Poetry."

What are her plans for the future? Next year she is planning to go south with her parents and to teach in Phoenix, Arizona. But, someday she's going to retire. Then she'll live by the seashore where she can watch boats all day and write poetry.—S. Dodge.



—The Lamron Staff

NOTICE!
All library books and library materials are due Wednesday, December 17.

College Features Dancing Contest

Those ballroom smoothies of the campus are going to be given an opportunity to "make their letter."

The collegiate ballroom and rumba champions of Oregon will be applauded and crowned the evening of December 22 in Portland as a feature of the first annual All-Collegiate Holiday Jamboree at the Palais Royale ballroom.

The jamboree, sponsored by the Athletic Officials Association of Lewis and Clark college, is open to students from all colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest, according to Kenneth J. Cristner, association president.

"There always has been some debate about which schools have the best dancers and this will serve to settle the issue," Cristner said in making the initial announcement. "We hope to have couples representing every school in the area."

Cristner said that plans call for dividing the ballroom into sections designating the various schools. There will be sections for Oregon State, Oregon, Willamette etc.

In addition to the contest there will be dancing and entertainment for all present, with Ron Salt's 10-artist orchestra providing the music.

Trophies, one for each partner, will be awarded to the teams judged the best.

Scholarships Are Now Available

An announcement has been received from the registrar's office that a limited number of State Board Scholarships are available for winter and spring terms.

These scholarships will pay one-third of the tuition and fees for each term, or a total of \$8.50 a term. They are awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.

Application forms can be obtained from the registrar's office, and the completed form must be filed with that office by Wednesday evening, December 17.

Registrar Gives Final Statements

All students are asked to leave a stamped envelope in the hall of the administration building to be used in mailing out grades. Any one under 21 years of age, with the exception of veterans, should address envelope to parent or guardian.

Grades for the fall term will be held for failure to return library books, rented textbooks, or failure to pay board and room charges or overdue loans.

Students deficient in scholarship who were asked not to schedule until Monday, January 5, should present their fall term grade report to their adviser when they return. If a student fails a required course fall term, he
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Student Describes Christmas Music, Yule Hymns Are All-Time Favorites

By George O. Forgard
It is probably inevitable that, being eternally enraptured by good music, to me one of the most pleasing aspects of an approaching Christmas season is the wealth of melody it promises.

Of course, one thinks first of the carols and noels. The timelessness of these hymns of joy and praise is amazing and, yet when one finds such reverent names as Mendelssohn and Handel on some of these songs, he begins to understand why. Considering that our Christmas season has been celebrated by the entire Christian world for nearly 2000 years and that probably all of the western world's greatest writers, poets, and composers have at some time in their lives been inspired by the Christmas season, it is easy to assume that our present small surviving collection of hymns represents the Yuletide hit parade of all time. It is certainly true that this music touches the soul as no other music can, if it is played and sung well and if the setting is just right. What is more endearing than "Silent Night" sung softly and beautifully by a chorus of small children—or the dramatically beautiful "First Noel" sung in four-part harmony beneath your bedroom window by

Recorded 'Messiah' Offered

Tuesday evening, December 16, in the music room of Jessica Todd hall, a complete performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented from records. Due to the length of this familiar oratorio, the music will begin at 7:30 sharp. A short intermission will follow the "Hallelujah Chorus" at which time refreshments will be served.

Perhaps it would not be too subtle to mention that for those who enjoy reading or other diversions (such as mending socks) while listening to music, you are urged to feel free to do so.

These concerts are intended to be given in a friendly manner with suggestions and criticisms invited. Requests will be filled as much as possible. Notes of interest concerning the music and composer will be compiled with care in an interesting and human manner. For the remainder of the school year these musical evenings will be continued. Everyone is invited.

Crimson 'O' to Give Christmas Play

Another delightful event on our full schedule of Yuletide festivities will be the special Christmas program to be held in the Campbell hall auditorium from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. this afternoon. The Crimson O Players will present "A Christmas Gift." After the play Mrs. Hutchinson will lead the entire student body in well-loved Christmas carols.

passing caroling friends on a crisp early Christmas morning?

But the Christmas carols are a small part of our Christmas music—the sentimental part. For our real thrill we must turn to other names such as that master of chorales and oratorios, Johann Sebastian Bach. We must listen to the great arias, cantatas, and anthems which so generously pour fourth from every church choir and chorus during this season. The birth of Christ is a joyous time of year for mankind, and the artists of the ages have soared to great heights in transforming into music the exultation they have felt.

Of course, Christmas music is not the only music that is heard during this holy season. Christmas seems to be the signal for the expression of beautiful and great music of all kinds. The radio seems to become richer every season in its profusion of orchestral and vocal treasure broadcasts. It is the time of year for formal concerts. It is the season when we, ourselves, want to take part, to lift our voices, and in so doing, become one with the universe.

May we be grateful to the birth of Christ Jesus for our heritage of such a rich musical season.

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DOPE

Before an appreciative audience the yule log ceremony took place in the living room of Jessica Todd hall last Thursday night. Vivienne Hannah's effective reading of the Scriptures was enhanced by the singing of carols by a choir under the direction of Mina Zebley and the serving of the traditional wassel increased the Christmas atmosphere.

A kitchen shower attended by faculty members and girls from the dormitory was given for Lois Gordon in the music room last Monday night. Hostesses were Vivienne Hannah, Verne Smith, Joan Davis, and Lidy Lu Swoford.

The date of Lois' marriage, December 28, seems to be a favorite with prospective brides, since two other girls, Louise Davis and Shirley Dodge, have also chosen it for their wedding ceremonies. We all wish them lots of happiness.

Priscilla Hoover and Esther deserve a vote of thanks for the beautifully decorated tree downstairs and also for the boughs and lights on the front door. They add that touch of the holiday air that reminds us that Christmas is just around the corner. And, speaking of corners, you must have noticed the brightly-lighted little Christmas tree under the mail boxes on second floor.

Now, from Miss Hartwig and all the girls at the dormitory, come wishes for a very joyous Christmas for everyone.

Registrar's News

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should report to his adviser for possible change of schedule.

The book exchange will open for rental of textbooks at 9 a.m. on Monday, January 6. No books will be rented before that time.

Classes for the winter quarter will start on Tuesday, January 6.

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Mary: "She had six reasons for leaving him. In the first place, his money was all gone—"
Edith: "Never mind the other five!"

STARS FOR CHILDREN
Bubbles in the moonlight—;
That's what stars must be
When they tumble downward,
Falling in the sea.

Sparkling on the water,
Gliding o'er the foam,
Little bubbles dancing
Seem so much at home.

Bobbing, windblown bubbles,
On a blue-black sea—
They're the golden starlets,
Floating down to me.

—Joyce Tverberg
Editor's note: The preceding poem of Miss Tverberg's has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

CALENDAR

Monday, December 15
Christmas Program, 4 p.m., CH auditorium
Faculty Club Program Committee, 4 p.m., PE
ASB Council, 6:30 p.m., in SB office in CH
Crimson O, 7 p.m., CH 10
SCA, 8 p.m., MH
Lutherans, 8 p.m., CH 22
Tuesday, December 16
Music Hour, 7:30 p.m., Todd hall (The Messiah)
Wednesday, December 17
Schoolmasters' Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Independence
Basketball game, 8 p.m., PE (Wolves vs. Vanport)
Thursday, December 18
Final Examinations
Friday, December 19
Final Examinations

Large Number of Vets Enrolled

The number of veterans enrolled in education or training in the Pacific Northwest under either the Servicemen's Readjustment Act or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, now totals nearly 73,000, according to the Veterans Administration.

The majority of the men and women taking educational benefits are enrolled in schools or colleges in institutional training under the G.I. Bill. These veterans totaled 55,524. Under the same law, there were 11,895 veterans enrolled in on-the-job training.

During October, there were 4446 new applications for education received, while 5361 veterans reported discontinuance or completion of their training.

Under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, or Public Law 16, there were 4410 disabled veterans taking institutional training as of October 31, and 3079 taking on-the-job training. There were 594 new applications and 438 discontinuances of training.

Party Given for Mina Zebley

In honor of Miss Mina Zebley, who will be absent from OCE next term, a group of students and faculty members met at the home of Miss Emma Henkle Friday from 6:15 to 10:45 p.m.

Those present were: Mina Zebley, Betsey Dreier, Mary Anne Hardin, Miss Emma Henkle, Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, Darlene Jones, JoAnne Premazzi, Betty Seidel, Eileen Smith, and Lidy Lu Swoford.

Miss Zebley will leave Monmouth next term to practice teach at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene, her home town.

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"Did your niece, Janet, marry a man of culture?"
"Yes, agriculture."

Mild & Bitter

Now that the decision given to fighter Joe Louis on the night of December 5 is history, it would be quite logical to assume that Santa Claus came to the Louis household 20 days early — and gave the "champion?" Walcott's present.

Very truly yours,
JOHN C. BARLEYCORN

Fashion Flashes

Though pastel shades of blue, green, pink, and yellow were predominant colors of formals worn at the Yule Log ceremony, dark shades and plaids claimed their share of interest. Jean McCleary's slim, black gown splashed with a glittering row of gold and black sequins across the front was very striking. Equally effective was Joanne Bolsinger's white crepe formal which she wore with gold jewelry and elbow-length, jersey gloves. Betty Dooley's full-skirted black net gown was also very attractive, particularly with its lacy, cape-like sleeves.

Off the shoulder styles seemed to be a favorite with many girls. The delicate forest-green gown of Janet Felsher was a lovely example of this style and also exhibited the new ballerina length. Virginia Bruchart made a charming picture in her full-skirted, red formal made with a graceful low-cut shoulder line.

Pastel shades were exemplified by Margaret Nye's simple, light blue dress made with cap sleeves and by Katherine Warnke's pale blue net gown. Original and demure was Pat Douglas in her soft, white, knitted sweater worn over a slim, black skirt.

Plaid formals also claimed their share of attention, particularly when they possessed a bustle, as did the green, red, and white one of Janell Boyd. Two other cute dresses having the bustle-effect were JoAnne Premazzi's red and white checked one and Pat Egan's white one with dainty red cluster of flowers sprinkled through the material. Irene Beatty chose a black velvet top to complement the plaid in her taffeta skirt.

In an all over review, it would seem that full-skirted dresses are still favorites, although the very attractive gowns with slimmer skirts which were worn by a few girls may indicate a trend toward that style.

IVCF Interests

Dr. F. Kiss, dean of the faculty and professor of anatomy and histology at the University of Budapest, will speak at the Oregon College of Education on the evening of January 12, 1948, through the sponsorship of the OCE Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Kiss is also outstanding in religious circles, being president of the Free Church movement in Hungary. More information concerning Dr. Kiss's visit will be given out at the beginning of the winter term.

CHRISTMAS AND YOU

When the chapel bells
Are weaving melodies
Into a winter sky
Of sunset's ecstasies;
And you and I are there
To quaff the essence of
Another Christmas eve,
There's glory from above.

A glory from the gleam
Of crystal snowflake quills,
A glory from the beam
Of stars above the hills,
A glory from the fires
That sparkle in your eyes,
A glory from the night
Alive with happy cries.

When chapel chimes are sweet
Upon the crispy air,
And spires are misty black
When silhouetted there,
I'm glad that you and I
Can feel this ecstasy
Of Christmas happiness
With love and melody.

—Joyce Tverberg

The Letter Box

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing to you so our thanks for the splendid speech given by a certain pledge in the dining room of Todd hall one noon might be publicized.

This person fluently strayed away from the topic "Why I Like To Date the Girls from Todd

hall" to one more on the order of "I'm Going to Show You How Obnoxious I Can Be." This was especially charming since we had a guest from Denmark who had been visiting different colleges throughout the U.S. Our guest must have been overcome with the modern chivalry of how the present college boy entertains a coed during lunch!

We must add, however, that we are not "agin" pledging, but that we are only "agin" biology lectures on the frog while we are eating.—A Couple of J. T. Girls.



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Campfire News

Monday evening, December 6, the girls of the Locet Horizon club were honored at a dinner given by Miss Ruth Lautenbach and Miss Jane Dale, at the Dale home, 886 N. Monmouth avenue. The girls gathered in the living room around the gaily decorated Christmas tree to await dinner.

Individual tray dinners of Waldorf salad, creamed chicken on buschits, string beans, and scalloped potatoes were served to each girl by the waitresses for the evening, Miss Lautenbach, Miss Dale, June Felder, Betty Seidel, and Jannelle Devine. Dessert consisted of Torts, something new to those who had not dined at the Dale home before, and coffee.

After the dishes were removed, Mrs. Dale, the one responsible for the delicious dinner, was induced to come out of the kitchen, and was given the chair of honor in the living room while the rest of the guests made themselves comfortable. Miss Dale then climaxed the dinner party by reading a Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel."

CANDID CAMPUS WIT

Literature Teacher: "This book was quite sentimental. The characters literally shed barrels of tears."

Geology Teacher: "Since we've studied about landslides causing earthquakes, would you say that the Democrats caused an earthquake in 1936?"

Wally Agee, in biology class: "Here, have a caramel candy. People are always calling me butter scotch because I like butter and scotch, no doubt!"

Weddings Highlight Christmas Season

Jessica Todd hall will lose three girls when winter term begins, for the trio are to be married Dec. 28.

The United Presbyterian church at Oakville will be the scene of a double wedding uniting Miss Louise Davis to Mr. Alvin Hayden and Louise's sister, Miss Dorothy Davis to Mr. Charles Lemmer. Louise and Al will take a short trip before returning to Monmouth where both will continue school.

Miss Shirlee Dodge and Mr. George Blaylock will exchange marriage vows during a candle-light ceremony at Reed college chapel. Following a reception in Anna Mann cottage, the couple will visit Seattle and Vancouver, B.C. Shirley, a transfer from Reed, is an education major and will transfer back to Reed in order to complete her major in secondary education.

Miss Lois Gordon will be married to Perry Jones in an afternoon wedding at her home in Portland. Following a short trip, the couple will be at home in Vets' Village.

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At the end of an evening some people are so tired they can hardly keep their mouths open.

Exam Schedule

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of Asia, CH 15.

4:00-4:55 p.m. History of Western Civilization I, CH 11-13.

Friday, December 19

8:00-8:55 a.m. English Composition I: Barrows, CH 11-13; Dale, CH 22; Seavey, Adm. 212.

9:00-9:55 a.m. Music I: Hutchinson, CH 11-13; McKay, music hall.

10:00-10:55 a.m. Health Education: Knox, PE 7; McArthur, CH 10.

11:00-11:55 a.m. Background of Social Science I: Christensen, CH 11-13; Santee, CH auditorium.

1:00-1:55 p.m. Foundations of Physical Science I: Postl, Adm. 212; Thompson, Adm. 308.

2:00-2:55 p.m. Physical Education in the Elementary Grades, CH 11-13.

3:00-3:55 p.m. World Literature III, CH 10; Geology, Adm. 307; General Physics, Adm. 303; Backgrounds of Social Science II, CH 11; Geography II, CH 15.

THEME OF AGE

I've watched her hands
Grow old
With years that are
Unkind;
As time shall be
To those
Who seek and do
Not find.

I've seen the glow
Of youth
Fade slowly from
Each nail,
Until her hands
Became
So fragile, thin
And pale.

Two wrinkled hands
Are hers
As keepsakes of
The toll
Of weeks and years
She spent
To quell each day's
Turmoil.

Yes, by dawn and day
And dark
I've watched her hands
Grow old.
But yet she smiles
And says
Her spirit still
Is bold.

—Joyce Tverberg

SCA News

A taffy pull was enjoyed by the seventh and eighth grades of the Monmouth grade school last Wednesday night at the Monmouth youth center.

There was a short program in which Priscilla Hoover and Al Hoerauf presented a Mexican dance. Also recordings were made of some of the children's voices.

Hot chocolates and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

There was a good turn-out and the children seemed to appreciate the party to the fullest.

This party was made possible through the cider and doughnuts sold to OCE students by SCA in the lower floor of Campbell hall.

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Wolf Chatter

By Rollie Hamer

Linfield 72-52! The Wolves were simply out-fought from the starting whistle. Linfield was "up" for the game. The Wildcats fought hard for every rebound, loose ball and were terrific on defense. To sum it all up in just one adjective, "aggressive" basketball is what Linfield played Friday night at McMinnville.

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Bob Abrahamson, former Oregon College center, had one of his good nights. Bob couldn't miss the hoop, and his defense work was outstanding. Little Art Verment, Linfield forward from Westport, a hot bed for basketball players, also starred for the winners. The man must have hit 75 percent of his shots. The Linfield club, all told, must have hit nearly 60 percent of their shots. Yes, it was Linfield's night.

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The Wolves must improve on defense if they expect to come out of their doldrums. Bob McKee played his usual consistent game, and Marv Heibert looked good at times, but the club as a whole didn't click too well.

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ROUND ABOUT:

Bob McKee, Wolf guard, was elected captain by his teammates last week. A very good selection we would say!

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Robin Lee, Al Smith and Procter are on the up-grade with the jayvee ball club. If they keep improving as they have been the varsity will be calling. This shows people why a junior varsity basketball team should be made up of young players for future varsity work.

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Vanport Vikings will be here Wednesday evening, December 17, to battle with the Wolves. They have a good quintet. They lost 68-53 to Lewis and Clark last week, while the Wolves dropped a 56-29 decision to the Pioneers. If the comparison of scores indicates anything, it should be a close and exciting game. Dale Warberg and Ray Stratton are the men to watch in the Viking attack.

Wildcats Trim Wolves 72-52

Bob Abrahamson and Art Verment paced the Linfield college Wildcats to a 72-52 triumph over the visiting OCE Wolves Friday night in McMinnville in a wild-scoring hoop clash. Abrahamson racked up 18 points, while Verment was right on his heels with 17 counters. For OCE Bob McKee and Jack McElravy tallied 12 and 11 points, respectively. The Wildcats held a 33-20 lead at half-time. Score:

OCE 52	72 Linfield
Smith 9	F 17 Vement
Kirby 2	F 11 Williams
McElravy 11	C 8 Hammond
Hamer 5	G 6 W. Johnson
McKee 12	G 18 Abrahams'n
Substitutes, for OCE—Hufford, Hiebert 19, Mathison, Baglien 1, Thompson, McFarland 2, Powell; for Linfield—Seeley 9, Dowd 2, O. Johnson 2, Leonard, Swartz, and King.	

Officials: Howell and Brown.

Junior Varsity Tramples Foes

Coach Bill McArthur's junior varsity hoopsters have run wild in their past three basketball games. The jayvees crushed the Airline town team 69-28, Dallas high 48-16, and the Albany Elks 64-43. Robin Lee, star football halfback, caged 26 points against the Albany Elks for one of the best offensive demonstrations of the season. Redden, Crook, Procter, and Smith have all been outstanding for the jayvees in the last three contests.

Intramural Athletic Men Discuss Plans

Representatives from all the intramural teams held a meeting in the physical education building last Monday and discussed the situation of junior varsity players participating in intramural basketball. Another point brought up at the meeting was the participation of men who are not in school. The representatives voted against junior varsity men playing intramural ball, also they decided that teams which use men not enrolled in school will either be forced to replay games or forfeit them.

Wolf Knights

Wolf Knights held their last meeting of the fall term Thursday night.

After several minutes of brief but bitterly contested issues, they adopted two major changes in the club's constitution. First of all, they voted to increase the membership from 15 to 20.

The other controversy was the changing of the club's colors from white to maroon. The new official dress is to be a maroon pullover sweater with the Wolf Knight emblem. These new sweaters are scheduled to arrive early next term. The committee purchasing the new sweaters consists of Richard Lewis, Lowell Olean, and Orville Colyer.

Registrar Roy E. Lleuallen, Wolf Knight adviser, attended the meeting.

NOTICE:
Representatives from all intramural basketball teams are asked to meet in the physical education building tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

INTRAMURAL SPORT NEWS

Intramural basketball in the past week has been full of wild, high-scoring play on the part of all the hoop squads. East House established a new intramural scoring record when they rolled up an 82-22 margin on an out-classed Arnold Arms II five. Bill Byers caged 31 points and Ray Gaines looped in 28 for the East House gang. Read and Belknap led the Arnold Arms team with eight and seven counters respectively.

Arnold Arms I defeated West House 26-19 in a rough hard-fought battle that found Nelson leading the Arms attack with 10 tallies. Sharach canned seven for the losers.

The Pale Ales knocked over the Merry Macs 35-28 as Bob Deacon and Harry Peters gathered high point honors. Deacon made nine and Peters collected eight counters. Stan Karejwa tallied eight and Hamilton seven for the Merry Macs.

Vets' Village's high-scoring aggregation, received a scare from the Burglars, but they stopped a last-half Burglar rally, and kept their unbeaten record intact by winning 29-22. Leavitt sparked the Burglar rally in the last half by scoring seven points, and stealing the ball on several occasions. Ralph Miller potted eight and Tom Jones had seven counters for the Villagers. Leavitt scored seven while Schunk hit six for the Burglars.

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Monday, December 15: West House vs. Arnold Arms II at 7 p.m.; East House vs. Merry Macs at 8:15.

Tuesday: Arnold Arms I vs. Burglars, 7 p.m.; Vets' Village vs. Pale Ales at 8:15.

Wolves Even L&C Account

A surprising OCE hoop quintet upset the dope bucket here Saturday night when they beat out Lewis and Clark college 64-61 in one of the most breath-taking contests seen on this floor in many moons. From the time Jack McElravy tossed in the first basket, the Wolves showed that they were ready and willing to give the Pioneers a real battle.

Rollie Hamer, McElravy, and McKee provided the scoring punch as the Wolves led throughout the contest, although all three men left the game on personal fouls. The loss of these key men with but five minutes remaining in the game nearly cost OCE a hard-earned victory, but substitutes Baglien, Thompson, and Powell managed to hold off a determined Pioneer rally.

Hamer led all scorers with 17, followed by Dean Sempert, Pioneer reserve forward, who collected 16. Scores:

OCE 64	61 L & C
Smith 6	F 5 Larson
Hiebert 9	F 1 Evans
McElravy 12	C 14 Pollard
McKee 12	G 2 Thomas
Hamer 17	G 10 Deller

Subs: OCE—Kirby 4, Baglien 4, Powell, Thompson, Lewis & Clark—Sempert 16, Peterson 5, Kelsay 3, Downey 5, Henry, Freidrich, Ellmers.

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